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A GREAT WORK OF ART .- Those who are Granillar with the pencil of Calvo, award to him in scenic effects, unrivated talent. His last work, which has occupied him nearly three years, is complete, and will soon he exhibited at Stoppani's Hall. A new combination of entertainments is to be offered, and we are informed that upward of \$20,000 has been expended in getting the work ready.

WATCHES, GOLD PENS AND GOLD CHAINS, 17 FOUN WAIT A good Watch and Cinain cheap, J. Y. Savagr, 22 Fulton at, basa very extensive assortment, suitable for ladies or gentlumen, and of the most approved patterns. The Richelleu Ever-Pointed Gold Pens, in gold or silver cases, one of which will last a Bfeilme, are sold exclusively at 92 Fulton at.

W Velvet Cloaks and Sacks, together with clob and Sik do, may be found in every desirable style and quality, at HITCHOOK & LEADBEATERS, 547 Broadway, corner Leonardst, where also Woolen, Plad and Broche Long and Square Shawla, Silks, Merinos, Cashmeres, De Laines, and every other kind of Dry Goods hay be obtained on fair and favorable terms. Their stock of Lace and Muslin Window Draperies will be found destrable while their six penny Calicoes, similing De Laines, and large stock of other cheap goods are just the thing for holiday presents for domestics, as well as desirable for people whose means are limited.

WHITEHURST'S DAGUERREOTYPE WHITEHURSE'S DAGUERRECTYPE Roods, corner of Broad way and Leonard-st. These splendid apartments are now open for the reception of company. They are superbly furnished, and in a style of elegance and ease that will put the pariors of some of our Upper Tens to shame. Mr. Whitehurse comes to ta highly recommended as an artist of the first order, and a man of incommon enterprise. There is a style about him which much attracts the attention of the public. His pictures are of the highest finish—life-like, and full of expression. He has, in all probability, produced the largest pictures ever made by the Daguerrectype process. At the late Fair of the Maryland Institute, held in Baltimore, some of these pictures received the first prenium, and are to contest the prize at the contemplated World's Fair, to be held in London. Mr. W. bus guilleries is Baltimore, Washington. Michmond, Nortolik, Petersburg and Lynchburg. At all of ton. Mr. W. has galleries in Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Norfolk, Petersburg and Lynchburg. At all of heae places he takes the lead.

DAGUERREOTYPES.—The public are invited to visit Lawrence's Gallery, 205 Broadway, and examine some of the most exquisite pictures ever produced by his breautiful art. Having one of the best arranged operating rooms in the world, he has produced groups of schools, and fandlies, of 10, 20 and 39 persons, which have no equal Mr. L. bas also outstripped all his competitors in producing pictures the size of life, having for several months past been taking, with his mammout apparatus, Daguerreolypes the size of portraits. His large heads are well worth a long walk to see.

The most beautiful Present for the approaching Holidays is one of Roor's truthful Daguerroo types, either set in one of his beautiful gold lockets or oran mental cases, of which he has a choice variety, from \$2 up

FINE ARTS .- A new and beautiful arti-Fine Arts.—A new and beautiful artiby of Colortypes and Dikenesses on ivory, glass and paper,
by Gunnya's new process, together with an extensive collection of Daguerrouypes of distinguished persons, of
larger sizes than are usually taken, and which are universaily pronounced superior to any heretolore produced in
this country, can be seen at Gunnya's Gallery, 193 Broadway—the oldest establishment of the kind in the City. Mr.
G aitenda personally to his sitters, and from his great experience in the art he is at all times enabled to give perfect
eatisfaction to all who wish a good picture. N. B.—Having
a superior arrangement of light, pictures can be taken in
any kind of weather.

KNOX has as fine a lot of Furs as anybody ever saw or felt. Do you want a boa. ma'am, or a mull, or wherewith to make your children comfortable in the cool weather! Just step in to store 128 feltlenest, and see his assortment, and buy of him, as of course you will when you see the nice things that he will show you. Re-side, Koox is one of the most gallant men in the world, and the a perfect luxary to trade with one so affable and

BEWARE OF COLDS.—A large proportion of Consumptive cases are excited or aggravated by Golds, and the cause of this unbappy and frequent complaint is too often overlooked. Schenecks Pulmonic Syrup always succeeds in curing every case of Cold, and hundreds of cases of Consumption might be prevanted by the use of this medicine. Its incredents are purely vegetative, ond boding an inflam semetry, is therefore different and superior to all others. Very many cases of Consumption. Liver Complaint and Dyspopals, have been cured, which had builted all other remedies, the certificates of which can be seen at the office, and references given to persons of unimpeachable veracity, who have experienced the benefits of this medicine. It per bottle, or six bottles for \$5. C.V. CLICKENER & Co. General Agents, 31 Barcilly-street. BEWARE OF COLDS .- A large proportion

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211 Broadway, opposite S. Paul's. variety of lovely hats for children. GE 414 3t 214 Broadway, opposite S:

YOUTH'S AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING, AT WHODESALE JOSEPH B. CLOSE & SMITH, 79 and 31 William-street, would inform the trade generally that they have now on hand a large and handsome assortment of the latest and most fashionable styles of the above Clothing, at very reduced prices.

GENTLEMEN'S FALL AND WINTER WEAR.—WM. T. JENNINGS & Co. 231 Broadway, opposite the Park Fountain, will this day introduce their new Styles of Overcoats, and other Fall and Winter Garments, com-prising an assortment is style and character for superior to the productions they have herstofore rendered so accepts-ble to their numerous patrons.

REMOVAL -- PETERSON & HUMPHREY have removed from \$42 Pearlst. to their new Carpet store 379 Broadway, corner of White-st. The balance of the stock of Carpets and Oli Cloths removed from Pearl-st, will be exhibited in the basement of their new store, and sold at 15 per cent. less than cost until disposed of, d12 124*

FUR TIPPETS, BOAS, AND FUR ARTICLES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.—Superior Lynx, Martin, Fitch, Chinchilla, Ermine, Squirrel, and Jennet Muffs; Fur Tippets, Collars, Victorines and Cuffs; Swansdown Tippets and Trimmings, and other Fur Goods, cheeper than any other store in the city d14 St* WM. BANTA, 106 Canal-st. cor. of Wooster.

CARD .- ROCKY-BAR MINING COMPANY. CARD.—ROCKY-DAR MINNING COMPANY.—The notice heretoforce published by me informing the public of the relation in which I stood (and now stand) to this Company was deemed by me a necessary and proper notice, under the circumstances, for my own protection. I am free to state that it was not published with the design of injuring the Company. Of the presont position and hume prospects of the Company I have no personal knowledge.

HENRY BANGE. Dated Dec. 7, 1850.

GIFTS FOR THE SEASON .- Daguerreothe transfer of the combining nature with art, with rare perfection by Branv's new discovery, offer appropriate gifts for the coming season. These Daguerreotypes are colored in McDugall's exonistictly beautiful style. A neat and varied assortment of gold lockets, bracelets, plain and ornamental cases for miniatures, at Brady's National Gallery, 205 Broadway. N. B.—The superior arrangement of light in this establishment enables the proprietor to take pictures in any kind of weather. in any kind of weather

The two highest Medals of 1850 for the best Daguerrectypes exhibited at the two last Fairs held at Castle Garden and Philadelphia have been awarded to the Roots, S63 Broadway, corner of Franklin-st. Oal-

WOMAN AND HER NEEDS.—The new Crockery Store which has recently opened in Canal-st. has called forth from the ladies a judilee of rejoicing "from Dan even unto Beersheba." It is the opinion of one and all that it is the piace where a large and complete assortment of China. Glass and Earthenware can be found at prices lower than any other store in the city. Also on hand a well selected assortment of Boltemian, rich Ghina, and Terra Coita ware, suitable for Holiday presents, Ac. All who are in favor of the abolition of high prices will call at Samuel D. Gorman's New Grockery Store, 120 Canal-st. where woman's rights are maintained and her wants supplied. The great expense of advertising will not allow me to give a full list of prices, but let the following items suffice: White Grantie Coffee Cups, Handled, from \$1 to \$1 50 per dozen: Cut Tumblers, from \$2 50 to \$5 per dozen. Pressed do, from 75 cents to \$2 per dozen. Remember the place.

120 Canal-st. opposite West Broadway.

Event Event Event Event West West Broadway. WOMAN AND HER NEEDS .- The new

FURS! FURS! FURS!-We understand that Fure are going to be very much worn this Winter, we know of no better place than at YOUNG'S. 96 Bowe to get them. Ladies can depend upon the article that it purchase there being what it is represented. dll 2wee

On Now-Year's Day every lady is Queen, and about this time they should be preparing their dresses and reception rebes. Materials for these, of every shade, color and fabric, and in fact everything which a lady can even fancy she wants in the way of dress for the parlor, the concert, the opera, the promenate, the ball, or or a party, can be found at 0. M. BODINE'S, 325 Grand-st. corner of Orchard. Velvers, Sikks, Shawis, Saths, Merinos, Poplins, Paramatus, Cashmeres, Musin de Laitzes, &c. which will be sold cheep. Ladies, now is the time to purchase, before the best, patterns and colors are all selected.

New and elegant Dry Goods, Shawls, Merinos Cashmeres, Velvets, &c. S. Barker, 301 Grandst, is selling Dry Goods of every kind cheaper than the same quality is sold in any other establishment in this same quality is retheres and variety of his stock is unsurpassed, and the great reduction in prices offers inducements rurely met with. Strangera visiting the City will find every article at his store, on such terms as cannot fait to please.

THE GREAT METROPOLIS for 1851 is FOWLERS & WELLS, Phrenologists

and Publishers, Clinton Hall, 131 Nassan-st. near the Park BARNUM'S MUSEUM. - A thrilling domesic drama, wholesome in its effect, and full of the best and oundest lessons of moralty, is performed this evening. The furnates Daupstier should be seen by all, and held on as a season to warn the young and giddy against folly and rime. It is full of intense interest. Very amusing per-ormances also this afternoon.

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

NEW-YORK, MONDAY, DECEMBER 16

See Sixth Page for Evening Edition News.

Per Democratic Whig General Committee .-An Adjourned Meeting of this Committee will be held on TUESDAY EVENING, 17th instant, at 7½ o'clock, at the

Broadway House. By order.
WASHINOTON SMITH, Chairman JOSEPH M. PRICE. Secretaries. C. Y. WEMPLE.

For Europe.

The next number of The Tribune for Euronean circulation will be issued on WEDNESDAY MORNING, at 9 o'clock. It will contain all the latest news up to the time of going to press. The Asia sails from this port on Wednesday at 12 o'clock.

 $\Gamma_{\overline{\mathcal{V}}}$ I was necessarily absent from the City for a good part of last week, and what little I wrote for The Tribune niter Monday passed to the press without being read in proof by me. In the article on Hungary and Bowen, I un dertook to speak, in reference to the general uprising of 1848, of Italy, "coming forth from her grave like Lazarus," but the centence, as printed in Thursday's paper, speaks of her as "coming forth from her grave-like Lagoons." Such a new reading would seem to argue deficiency either in the writer's chirographic or the proof-reader's Scriptural at-

New State Controller.

urday, Dec. 14. PHILO C. FULLER has accepted the office of Controller. He represented Livingston Co. District in the twenty-third and twenty-fourth Con-

New Presidential Move.

We have already chronicled the forming of a . Free Trade Association by twenty or thirty politicians, poets and traders of our city, most of them connected with the Evening Post, Herald, Mirror or Mer-Evening Post, Heraid, Mirror or Mer-chants' Magazine. The avowed object of Beale, Bissell, this nucleus was a National agitation for the Abolition of any Tariff or Duties on Imports whatever, the total discontinuance of Custom Houses, and the establishment of absolute freedom of Importation without any check, impost or limitation whatever.

Another and more formidable movement. we understand. has recently been commenced in a more private way, which has leading tendencies in common with the foregoing, but which is rather more practical in its aims and is probably destined to become immediately and palpably potential. It is in effect a secret organization of the Free Trade Importers, Shippers, agents of Foreign Manufacturers, &c. in our City to accomplish the nomination of Hon. Ros-ERT J. WALKER of Mississippi, (Mr. Polk's Secretary of the Treasury, and the main architect of the present Tariff.) as the next . Democratic ' candidate for President, at the same time placing 'the party' on distinct and unequivocal 'Free Trade' grounds, and then securing its triumph in the Election of 1852.

This movement has been backed by a subscription of over \$200,000, payable half on demand and the balance in six months. which can easily be raised here and in other commercial ports on both sides of the Atlantic, to a plump Million. Should that amount be promptly made up and judiciously used, we think the success of the project, so far as the nomination is concerned, might be anticipated with confi-

dence. But if what we hear of the intentions of the managers to purchase certain newspapers be correct, then the project is not in good hands. Those journals may be worth all that it has been determined to offer for them-we think they are-but they would not prove so in the hands of a Political Committee, nor would their support prove so important and efficient as is evidently expected. If an organ is deemed essential, buy out some less flourishing concern that can be had cheap, and concentrate upon it a patronage which will make it self-supporting; but don't waste your substance in buying up costly newspapers. .

-One word more of advice to our Free Trade adversaries, with whom we anticipate the pleasure of some keen encounters : Whatever funds you may raise, be sure to expend in sustaining your natural and hearty friends, and not in buying up your enemies. The opposite course is the more common one, but it is clearly mistaken. To treat your old friends well is the way to win new ones.

-If the Free Traders make the issue indicated by their judgments and their wishes-that of absolute Free Trade and Direct Taxation-they will give us a lively contest. If they take the lower ground of Walker's Reports and Calhoun's Speeches. they may possibly elect their candidate. but they will have fooled away their money. We Protectionists have often been beaten at the Elections, but the whirlling, ambiguous, point-no-point positions taken by our adversaries to win their victories have justly deprived them to a great extent of the fruits of success. Our present Tariff was the result of one of their most decided triumphs, and it is utterly unjustifiable on any ground of principle and unsatisfactory to any party. Every time that Calhoun or Walker put forth a sentence in favor of Low Duties as distinguished from No Duties, he nullified the arguments therewith presented. Unless useful and saluta-

ry as a measure of Industrial Protection, no

a most unequal and capricious assessment of the expenses of Government on individual citizens: and he who says he is for a Tariff for Revenue but not for Protection, has not an inch of ground under his feet that will bear thorough testing.

-But enough for the present. We hope the next Presidential contest will be fought distinctly on the issue of efficient Protection by adequate Specific Duties against absolute Free Trade and Direct Taxation. On that issue, we have something to offer in due season.

The Vote in the House on the Freedom

of the Public Lands. The following are the Yeas and Nays in the House on Mr. A. Johnson's motion to suspend the Rules in favor of a proposition to make the bill granting a quarter-section of Public Lands to every citizen head of a family who will settle upon and improve the same, a special order for this day, Monday, 16th. Although this is by no means a test vote, yet the fact that a majority of the Members present sustained such a motion is a cheering indication of the spirit of the House-may we not say, of the Country? We do not look for the early adoption of the Land Reform principles in full, (including Land Limitation.) but we do hope for the passage of some bill substantially like Mr. Johnson's within two years from this date. Here is the vote on suspending the Rules:

YEAS- Messrs. Albertson, Alexander, Allen, Anderson, Ashmin, Bingham, Bowlin, Brooks, Albert G. Brown, E. Carrington Cabell, Joseph Cable, Joseph P. Caldwell, Campbell, Chandler, Cleveland, Williamson R. W. Cobb, Conger, Cor Cleveland, Williamson R. W. Cobb, Conger, Corwin, Crowell, Danner, Dickey, Disney, Duer, Dincan, Dunham, Dunker, Ewing, Featherston, Fitch, Gentry, Giddinss, Gilbert, Gott, Gould, Green, Hall, Halloway, Hampton, Harlan, Isham G. Harris, T. L. Harris, Hey, Hammond, Hilliard, Hove, Hubbard, Hunter, Inge, Andrew Johnson, Jones, Julian, Leffler, Job Mana, Marshall, Materon, McDonald, Melanahan, R. M. McLane, McMullon, Moure, Morris, Newell, Ogle, Olds, Peck, Planner, Potter, Red, Richardson, Risley, Robbins, Rockwell, Root, Sackett, Savage, Schouch, Schernerhorn, Schooleraft, Sprague, F. P. Stanton, Thaddens Stevens, Sweetser, Taylor, Thomas, Tien, Universall, Venable, Waldo, Watchins, Wentworth, White, Whittlesey, Williams, Wright and Young—95.

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Wright and Young—95.

Nays—Messrs, Alsson, Ashe, Averett, Bayly, Beale, Bissell, Bocock, Bokee, Booth, Bullard, Butt, Butter, G. A. Caldwell, Carter, Casey, Clarke, Clangman, Colcock, Cole, Daniel, Deberry, Dimmick, Duzan, Edmundson, Eliot, N. Evans, Fowler, Freedley, Gerty, Grinnell, Haralson, Sampson W. Harris, Hebard, Honzy, Hibbard, Hougland, Holliday, Holmes, Houston, Joseph W. Jackson, Kaafman, Kerr, George G. King, James G. King, John A. King, H. Mann, McDowell, Monde, Morrison, Morse, Morton, Nelson, Orr, Ottis, Outlaw, Pensice, Powell, Putnam, Reynolds, Ross, Runsey, Sawtelle, Seddon, Shepperd, R. H. Stanton, Jacob Thompson, Thurman, Vinton, Wallace, Wellborn and Wildrick—71.

YEAS—Whigs (in Italies) 43; Free Soilers (SM. CAIS), S.; Opposition 45.

Nays—Whigs (22; Free Soilers 0): Opposition 39.

-Of the Members of the Committee on Public Lands, free voted Yea and four Nay.

To the Chizens of Brooklyn. That which may be of very little importance to a commu-nity is often of grave consequence to an individual. I stand accused in your journals of having trifled with you in the inst and have been dealt with in those journals (and, very naturally, by the audience which assembled to hear me) as convicted of gross discourtesy and reckless breach of faith. Now, although judgment seems to have been already pr nounced and executed, I beg leave to open the case and interpose a vialication under the plot of Not Gality. The wing are according to my un continued in the material

acts in the case.

On the 29th of October last, I received a letter of the day. previous, signed W. Seaman Bears, on behalf of a Com-nittee appointed to get up a Course of Lectures in aid of St. Paul's Church. Brooklyn -an invitation to be one of the Lecturers. That letter contains no intimation of any time when my services would be required. All that it does may ng to time is as follows:

"The series will commence the second Tuesday evening a November, and are to continue on the above-named evenings of each week until the course is concluded."

I understood from this (was I wrong in so doing!) that I

could have some choice in my evening, and I accordingly, in accepting the invitation, intimated that the first Tuesday in December would suit me. This is my confident recollection, though I have kept no copy of my letter; but I de-clined invitations to be out of the City during that week in expectation that I would be called to fulfil my Brooklyn engagement, according to this memorandum in my pocket

"Tuesday, Dec. 3d.—To lecture some evening this weeter St. Peter's Church, Brooklyn, W. Seaman Beare, 1

I was absent at the East some ten days after the result of our State Election was finally settled, returning on the morning of Dec. 1st. I very soon sent a note to Mr. Beare, notifying him that I was ready to fulfill my engagement, and asking him on what evening I should do so. I do not remember that I received any answer; but on the Wednesday or Thursday following, I saw or heard that I was an nounced to lecture in Brooklyn on the 10th of December ! I wrote a note to Mr. Beare as soon thereafter as I could statch a moment for so doing, apprising him that I could not possibly fulfill this appointment made for me; that I had promised to lecture in Rutland, Vt. on the 11th, and of course could not be in Brooklyn on the evening of the 10th day morning and spent two days in the valley of the Con necticut, thence proceeding to Rutland, and returning, b way of Albany, on Saturday, when I first heard that I ha been Editorially announced in the Brooklyn papers of Tuesday to lecture on the evening of that day, and dealt with thereafter by those papers as I would have deserved to be had I engaged to lecture that evening and then bro ken my engagement without giving notice to the Commi

Such are the facts in the case, subject to any corrections which the Committee, who have my letters in their possession, may be able to make. Hear them in reply, if they have anything to offer, and then judge between us.

Yours,

THE FUGITIVE SLAVE LAW .- The Newport Argus says it is a curious fact that not a solitary "fu gitive" has been returned to slavery under the new law, and only three arrests have been made. One would suppose, by reading some of the papers, that there was three "slave-catchers" to every egro in the free states.

The above "curious fact" happens to be no fact at all. James Hamlet was "returned to Slavery" from this city under that same law. He was afterwards bought out of Slavery, but that had nothing to do with the law. Several have been returned to slavery from Harrisburg, Pa. and are still in slavery; and so, we presume, in other

We sincerely regret to see the war between the two divisions of the Whig party continued in New-York. It well nigh lost us the late election in that State, and must result in perman ent injury to the Whig cause if persisted in now.
[Erie (Pa.) Gazette.

Every now and then the threshedout and used-up Whigs of other States are giving such advice as the above to the Whigs of New-York. We respectfully advise them, in turn, to carry their own States and then turn in and help us save

BENNET BRONSON, Enq. President of the Waterbury Bank, Conn. and a leading business man of Waterbury, died in that town on the 18th, aged 75 years. He was a Lieutenaut in John Tariff is defensible. A Revenue Tariff is Adams a Army raised in 1799.

The Vermont Phanix, while it heartily se conds most of our suggestions respecting News, paper Postage, dissents from one of them as fol-

"There is one suggestion of The Tribune which we are sorry to see, for it seems to be aimed at the country press, and that is to charge newspaper exchanges with postage. It would amount to a direct tax upon the publisher, which becould not afford. A publisher is expected, and for the benefit of his readers he ought to, exchange with papers which would bring the current news from all parts of the country. He cannot do this if he ist pay postage on them."

-We really cannot see why, if this argument is good at all, it is not as good for Tavern Keep ers as for Editors. Tavern Keepers are expected to take newspapers for public use-a good Hote must take a large number-and we suspect many others agree with us in esteeming files of several leading journals, well kept and as full and fresh as possible, among the most unequivocal signs of a good Hotel. Now if you will abolish the postage and let all papers to Hotels go free through the Mails, we have no doubt that they would take a great many more than they now do, and thus acommodate the public far better than at present-

Why not? -Let us be understood. We desire no abolition of the present system of Free Exchanges between Journals, but we do want to see the end of the utterly abominable system of Congressional Frank ing, which now chokes the Mails and beggars the Post-Office Revenue. Well: when we put in a word for this, some pettifogger for inequality and injustice is apt to reply, "O ho! you don't receive a cart-load per month of Exchange Papers free of Postage, do you?" 'Yes, Sir, we do; but we shall very gladly pay Postage on all we receive if we may thereby secure the Abolition of Franking and a consequent Reduction of Postage in Mail matter that pays."

-Now do you understand us?

Many of our readers who have traveled in Europe will learn with sorrow the death of Mr. Greene, the head of the well known banking house in Paris. He died on the 21st November, in the 72d year of his age. Mr. Greene was a gentleman of most genial and gracious manners an able and accommodating man of business, and, though resident in Paris for nearly two score years, he was a sincere American to the last .-The lusiness will be continued by the surviving partners.

The sapient editor of the Freeman's Jour nal takes back a statement recently made in his paper that Sir Thomas More was the author of 'John Gilpin," and informs us that only the idea of the poem was taken by Goldsmith from Sir Thomas. This is an instance (not rare in that journal) of coming to the truth by approximation, and we shall probably soon have Thompson and Gray as the author of "John Gilpin," and in due time arrive at Cowper.

The Governor of South Carolina, in his message to the Legislature of that State, proposes the extradition of 9,000 free negroes which it con-We give him fair notice that we shall not [Alb. State Register.

Who are 'we' that won't "receive them here?" and how do 'we' intend to help ourselves?

The Homestead Law passed by the Vermont Legislature of 1849 went into operation on the 1st of this month. It provides that house and land, to the value of \$500, with the produce of the land, shall be exempt from attachment and execution, except for taxes. In case of the decease of a husband, this amount of property shall descend to his wife and children, without being subject to his debts, unless made specially chargeable thereupon, and such homestead cannot be alienated or mortgaged, except by joint deed of husband and wife. The homestead is, however, liable for debts contracted before its purchase, and the husband may mort-gage the same at the time of purchase without the consent of the wife.

The London Times of the 29th ult. has an advertisement as follows:

RADICAL REFORM IN THE LAW—What the Americans have just got, and what we have not.

—The Weekly News of Saturday next, Nov. 30, will contain the conclusion of the New York Code, irst part was published in the Weekly with Editorial comments.) by which for the last two years in that State Chancery and Special Pleading have been abolished, and redress for all civil wrongs made, henceforth and for ever, easy, aimple, short and cheap; also an elaborate and earnest Elucidation of the points of Distinction in the American System and our own, by an eminent Barrister.

TEXAS CLAIMS .- A correspondent at Washington sends us the following:

The Texas claimants will soon be enabled to realise. Stock of the United States will shortly be issued to pay the \$10,000,000 indemnity. Texas pays the bondholders, it is understood, \$5,000,000 pro rata. The face of the bonds therefore will not be covered. Texas Treasury Certificates have risen rapidly within the last few days.

COLUMBIA, the Capital of South Carolina, has 6,060 inhabitants, of whom 3,184 are Whites, 106 Free Colored, and 2,680 Slaves. 'Richland District' which includes Columbia, has 20,243 inhabitants—of whom 6,777 are Whites, 488 Free Colored, and 12,978 Slaves. When 'the North' gets the terrible flogging which is 'in soak' for her. Richland means to be at the head of the charging column

"The Blue Hen's Chicken," the leading Whig Reform paper in Delaware, strongly advocates the selection of Naval Officers from among the most capable and deserving seamen in our National vessels.

-We trust no other substitute for Flogging! will be assented to by Congress until this has had a fair trial.

A New Issue .- In Cuba, (Angelica) Allegany Co. in this State, on the 7th inst, the ticket for Corporation officers, entirely composed of Odd Fellows, was defeated by one from which the mombers of the Order were excluded, which was bers of the Order were excluded, which was headed "People's Anti Odd Fellows Ticket," and carried by an average majority of 52. A third ticket was run composed of a majority of the Odd Fellows on the first ticket, with some who did not belong to or sympathize with the fraternity. No party issue was raised.

A GOOD TARIFF ARGUMENT .- The Southern Democrats, so called, have in times past, insisted that any tax laid upon foreign importations was a tax upon the consumer. At the present time Gov. Floyd, and other distinguished Democrats of the South, propose to levy a tax of 10 per cent. upon productions of the Northern States by way of retailiging on those States for their breach of faith productions of the Northern States by way of re-taliation on those States for their breach of faith in regard to the Fugitive Slave Law. But if their old argument was a good one, and a tax upon for-eign productions does really fall upon the con-sumer and not upon the producer, the proposed retaliatory law will be a verification of the homely proverb of "biting off the nose to spite the face."

[Ramble: SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES .-

Washington, Friday, Dec. 13, 1850. Present as yesterday. Almou W. Griswold, Esq. of Mass, and Edward H. Davies, Esq. of Maine, were adand Edward H. Davies, Esq. of Maine, were admitted Attorneys and Counsellors of this Court. No. 18. H. Webster, plaintiff vs. P. Cooper. This cause was argued by Messrs. Dexter and Davies for the plaintiff, and Mr. Allen for the defendant. Adjourned until Monday, 11 o'clock A.M. Tribune's Special Dispatches.

Report of the Treasury Department, &c. Washington, Saturday, Dec. 14.

The Report of the Secretary of the Treasury will be sent this afternoon to the New-York Postmaster, to be delivered to the Press of the City as soon as it is sent to Congress.

Col. McCall has arrived from New-Mexico, having pretty generally traversed it. He gives a very unfavorable account of the face of the country, and the utter incapacity of the mixed population for a State Government.

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune.

For additional Telegraphic Dispatches, see Seventh Page.

Washington Items. Washington Items.

Washington Sunday, Dec. 15.

The National Hall, for Mille Jenny Lind's Concerts, was opened last night for the public inspection. Crowds visited it and were well pleased with its appearance. It is intimated that Jenny Lind will give a Concert here for the henefit of the Washington Monument.

Bitchie's printing exposé has caused a reaction in his favor, and Members of Congress seem inclined to remunerate him in the present Session for his heavy losses.

From the South.

Jenny Lind left for Washington this evening Her four Concerts here have yielded fully \$40,000. Chancellor Walworth closed the Wheeling Bridge Examination at Pittsburgh on Wednesday and has returned home to make his report to the

Supreme Court.
Capt. John Haulick has been appointed to con Capt. John Haulick has been appointed to com-mand the Naval Squadron at the East India sta-tion in place of Com. Voorhies, and will hoist his flag on the steamship Susquehanna, which has been ordered to Norfolk to complete her outfit and and the ice in the Delayara. avoid the ice in the Delaware. No Mail South of Raleigh-

Jenny Lind in Baltimore.

The last of M'lle Lind's concerts in this city took place to night, and was throughd to excess. She sung before 12,000 public school children this morning, and they sang for her in return. Acquittal on a Charge of Murder.

MARTINSBURGH, N. Y. Saturday, Dec 14.
Wm. Cratsenburgh, who has been on trial for
the murder of his wife, was acquitted by the Jury yesterday. The evidence was circumstantial. Cold Wenther in Canada.

The thermometer to day stands at seven degrees below zero. At Quebec, this morning, it is thirteen degrees below zero. The St. Lawrence River is full of ice. Weather clear.

Lake Superior Copper.

DETROIT, Saturday, Dec. 14.

Fourteen tuns of Lake Superior Copper were yesterday shipped from the smelting works in this city, on the steam propeller Oregon for the

PHILADELPHIA.

Curious Affair-Census-Church Robbery-Italian Opera-Markets, &c.
Correspondence of The Tribune
PHILADELPHIA, Sunday Dec. 15.

A singular and rather serious affair occurred in Spring Garden early on Friday morning. On that morning a newspaper carrier found the front oor of Mrs. Emily Quinn's house, in Green-st. below Broad, open. The carrier suspecting that barglars were in the house, he informed John W. Young, one of the Police Marshal's Police, of his suspicion. Mr. Y. obtained the assistance of Isaac Hulschart, watchman, and James Whitaker, citizen, and entered the house, after ringing the door-bell. While groping their way up stairs in the dark, a pistol in the officer's hand was discharged.

By this time the inmates of the house, con named William Gest and Talomas Fitzparres, were aroused by the noise, and supposing that the house had been invaded by desperate thieves, they endeavored to escape. Five temales sprang from the second-story windows of the dwelling into the yard, in their night-clothes, while Gest, making his exit in the same manner, ran with all speed to the station house to secure assistance. Upon the arrival of Gest and the officers at the dealing the officers and citizens who lifet he dwelling, the officers and citizens who first en-tered the dwelling were found industriously en-gaged in searching for thieves. The result of the above singular and unfortunate transaction is that one female is very seriously injured, another is confined to her bed from the effects of the right, and that Young, Hulsehart and Whitaker the charge of misdemeanor.

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The census of Moyamensing has just been completed. The District contains 2,997 inhabitants. In this District during the year ending June 1, 1850, 70,000,000 bricks were manufactured. In the early part of the present year a German lady died in the District at the advanced age of 111 years. She retained her faculties until the last moment of her life and could thread a needle without the aid of glasses. Moyamensing con-tains the United States Arsenal and United States

Naval Asylum.
In the latter edifice, old and infirm seamen, in the latter editice, old and infirm seamen, who have spent their best days in the service of the United States, find a comfortable home during their declining years, and after their death, their bodies are interred in a neat Cemetery attached to the Institution, the border of which is washed by the waters of the Schuylkill. There is at pres-ent in the Asylum, a seaman, 100 years of age, who fought under Commodore John Paul Jones. On Friday evening some rascal stole the contri-

bution box of St. Joseph's (Catholic) Church, and after rifling it of its contents, threw it away. The fellow who committed the robbery would do well to reform at once, for it will take a life of peni-tence to insure him forgiveness for such a base

The Weccacoe Engine Company of this city visit Baltimore on the 13th proximo, and will be the guests of the "United."

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The Italian Opera Company have been very successful. They performed "Dou Giovanni" on Friday and Saturday evenings to splendid audiences. The ordeal that the Company passed through has been very severe, for the impression through has been very severe, for the impression that the magnificent singing and acting of the Havana Opera Troupe made upon our citizens was yet fresh. The "Don Giovanni" of this Company, however, has stamped its members as "first-rate" artists, and completely insured their success while in our city. Our Opera going citizens are, generally speaking, excellent musical critics, and artists must be good to please them and secure their patronage.

Lewis S. Briest, Philadelphia correspondent for the Trenton True American, was bound over in \$3,000 yesterday morning, for an alleged libel on Dr. J. A. Rirkey. The libel is said to have appeared in the True American.

The monster gasometer of the City Gas Com-

pany has just been completed. It is capable of containing one million cubic feet of gas.

The Vigilant Engine Company of this city pay Baltimore a visit to morrow. This splendid Com-

Baltimore a visit to morrow. This splendid Com-pany will be entertained by the "Vigilant" of that city. A number of our prominent citizens accompany them.

The Mechanics attached to the various places

The Mechanics attached to the various piaces of amusement in this city, partook of their Annual supper on Monday evening last.

The new and beautiful steamer America, which run to Cape May last Summer, has been sold to a Mobile Company for \$65,000. She is considered one of the fastest boats on the Fastern waters. It is thought that the population of our City and Districts will reach 450,000.

There were 156 deaths in the City and Liber-ties during the week ending yesterday. Adults

ties during the week ending yesterday. Adults 50, children 96. O'i consumption 25. At an early hour this morning, the "Mechanic" engine house was destroyed by fire.

The Stock market continues buoyant, and prices well maintained. The Money imarket is abundantly supplied with capital, and good short paper is readily negotiated at about the legal rate, while six and eight months paper is done at 7.274 by cent. There has been a large business done in Stocks, and prices generally have an upward tendency. Exchange on England has advanced to 1.10.21 10. The late foreign advices are not as satisfactory as was generally anticipated. The unsettled state of the continent has produced a dull state of trade in Great Britain, with stendency to the increase of money rates in London. A decline of 4d is noticed in Cotton, and a rise of 1.24 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cent in the rate of finers. ency to the increase of money rates in London. A decline of fd is noticed in Cotton, and a rise of \$\frac{1}{2}\frac{3}{2}\text{ cent in the rate of increast. Another feature in the news is the change of currency in Reigium from gold to silver, which has faceaged the relative rains of the state in London, and will

HAVANA.

Jenny Lind-Ship News-Culifornia Emigrants.
From our Own Correspondent.
Havana, Saturday, Dec. 7.

Preparation for the reception of Miss Lind is being made on a magnificent scale, and if her house-keeping is to measure the reward of her labors and accomplishments in this community, i will quite equal the returns to her purse from the emporium of New-York. The agent appointed to lease an appropriate residence for the Northera Senorita has not yet accomplished his object, as when the palace would please, the price—from one to two thousand dollars per month—has not been agreeable.

been agreeable.

The bark Mary Lowell, from Portland in titteea The bark Mary Lowell, from Portland in fitteea days, arrived on the 5th inst. Capt. Gooding reports having encountered a severe gale on the 24th ult. 300 miles SW. 4 W. from the "Hole in the Wall"—lost his deck load, boats, upper sails, and damaged sails and rigging, while the heavy sea opened the seams lore and aft giving seven feet of water to the hold, with which they made this port. On the 25th the Mary Lowell spoke the schooner Abraham G. Totten, Capt. Dixon, from Newport for Apalachicola, having lost their navigator. Mr. George Anthony, overboard in the storm the day previous—remained by the schooner through the day and zave the course and distance for "Hole in the Wall," not being able to spare a navigator for which they were asked.

Capt. Gooding rendered good service to the schooner Abraham G. Totten, Capt. Dixon, having laid to, near twelve hours, for his accommodation, to get the Sun, &c., and in return was com-

schooner Abraham G. Totten, Capt. Dixon, hav-ing laid to, near twelve hours, for his accommoda-tion, to get the Sun, &c., and in return was com-pensated by a boat at a high price, commended by the Captain as new and staunch, but when brought on board proved old and worthless. So go char-

ties at sea.

The musical diplomatists have not yet determined whether it will be quite safe to form a party sgainst the coming Songstress: whether it will be in good taste, or whether, in music, Havana is all the world. And, not least, if the list of opposition will be heeded by the untamed ears of their own admirers and constituents. atton will be heeded by the untamed ears of their own admirers and constituents.

During the residence in this city of the navigating crowds to and from California, heavy patrols are kept upon the wharves and through the principal streets—indeed we have become imbaed with chivalry, and the blast of the trumpet is in rivalry with the eternal Cathedral chime, making noise enough to rouse the honored dust that waked the western wilderness to civilization.

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the western wilderness to civilization.

The papers enclosed will give you reports of the Shipping—our Markets—the balls at Escavizas—
Society—reunions of "Good Society" on the Prado—Operas—Circus—a new Opera Company for the benefit of Matanzas and the interior

Havana Markets.

Havana, Dec. 7.

Our last was under date of the list ult, and we now do curselves the pleasure to address you, handing our printed report, which we hope you may find useful.

There is liftle to add as yet to our markets.

There acems, however, to be every prospect of pricador new Signar opening high, a contract having already been made for Spain at 74—114 rs for delivery by March, which, considering the extra price nominally paid for the whiles, makes that for yellow analysis of the whiles, makes that for yellow analysis to show the first suppose have been connot be paid for the United States.

Of Moiasses, small parcels of the now crop are making their appearance, and contracts for first cargoes have been made at 50241 rs. Large ages for early cargoes, say for delivery not later than Fob. 10, have been concluded at the consequence of the small stocks of Rice, dealers have been the consequence of the small stocks of Rice, dealers have been to be considered to the consequence of the small stocks of Rice, dealers have been to be considered to be considered to the consequence of the small stocks of Rice, dealers have been reconsequence of the small stocks of Rice, dealers have been reconsequence of the small stocks of Rice, dealers have the consequence of the small stocks of Rice, dealers have the consequence of the small stocks of Rice, dealers have the consequence of the small stocks of Rice, dealers have

delivery not later than Feb. 10, have been concluded at \$2\frac{1}{2}\$. In consequence of the small stocks of Rice, dealers have been obliged within the past few days to pay rather higher prices, and the cargo in store per Brothers fetched [1] rs, while the 182 casks brought by the Lubed, being near and of fine quality, were sold at 11] rs. 500 bags Valencia Rice have also been placed at 83 rs, leaving nothing on hand except a cargo of Maranon, just in. But there are five others on the way from your port and Savanana, which, with the constant arrivals from Brazil and Valencia, will have, so seath a most depressing effect on our market, and present constant arrivals from Drawn and our market, and prevent any profit being made on shipments.

Exchange on the North, 1214 4 cent. discount; on Loadon, 10 4 cent. premium.

HANNAL Saturday, NOT, 39.

don, 10 \$P cent. premium.

HAVANA, Saturday, Nov. 39.

Since our report of 16th inst, the transactions in Sugar have continued insignificant, owing to the extremely small atock existing. Planters maintain their high notions as to prices, and we place our quotations as before. The form the small purcels of oid Sugar which atill come in from the country, are of soit, inferior quality. The present purchases are chiefly for the Mediterranean, and are made at fully sustained rates. We quote Whites, 3200 tisis, find and choice Whites, 104211 rishs; Vellow, 371als; yery good to fine Yellow, \$1204 rishs; Browns, 7274 rishs; Guestriches, 91204 rishs; and choice whites, 104211 rishs; Browns, 7274 rishs; Guestriches, 91204 rishs; country, and the labor of the labor of the labor of the second of the labor of the

Titchos, 61 264 rials.

The weather, since our last report, has been favorable for the labors preparatory to grinding and for mauring the cane. A few estates began that process a short time since, but were obliged to stop, as the juice was found too watery. The estates generally will commence grinding in all next month, some sooner and some later, averaging on the whole. The Cholera still linguing in appearance of the control of the whole.

about the usual period.

The Cholera still lingers in several parts of the island and it seems likely that it will visif every locality. The city and convirous lawer continued free, but it has relippeared in some districts where its visitation had ceased for a time. We have further accounts from Januaica by way of the south side, which report that the disease was raging with very

have further acaounts from Jamaica by way of the south side, which report that the disease was raging with very great mortality.

There is a fair interior for Goffee, but the small extent of supplies restricts business within very narrow limits fales have been made at \$94.216 for middling to good.

A few this new Molasses have made their appearance, both here and in the outports, amounting, however, only to a triffing quantity. Dealers have high notions in regard to the price, and we understand that contracting e been made for early carrows as high as 3; flas.

A cargo of Rice came in from Charleston of prime quality, but not meeting with a higher other than 10; rais, it was sent on to New Orleans. About 3,200 bags from Brazil, equal to 706 cacks, found buyers at 10 rais for the best lots, and 65 to 3 for the inferior. There is another cargo of Brazil said to be on the way from the south side. The rest of the Spanish Rice named as on hand in our last report, was sold out in small parcels, and of the 500 casks. Carolina is store, about 30 cacks have been retailed at from 10/211 most nominal.

In Freights hardly anything has been done, owing to be scarcity of Produce. For a small Spanish brig 45 has been paid to Antwerp. The rates for the United States are nominal; we understand a vessel accepted as low as \$1.50 for Molasses.

Moinsses. Exchange on London II P cent premium. New York and Boston 12422 P cent discount. PRICES CURRENT OF IMPORTS—Rice, P arr 104701171. Lard, P of \$127015. Hams P do \$107015.

Brown, Shipley & Co's, Circular.

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Correspondence of The Tribune.

Per America.

We have to report a dail and depressed Cotton market throughout the week with a decline in prices of (24 p 15 in all descriptions of American, while in some instances sales have been made at thilly id P ib below our last outstions. The continued uneasiness existing here and in Manchester in consequence of the protracted difficulties on the Continent, to which no speedy settlement can be reasonably expected, is the main cause of this depression, the late accounts from the United States being looked upon as favorable to holders.

Fair Orieans are quoted at Ti; fair Mobiles, 7i, and fair Uplands, 7id, middling descriptions, 7id/7id P ib.
Trade in Manchester is flat with little doing either in Goods or Yarms. Tires has been more demand for Money with an advance of i to i P cent in the rates.

The sales of Corrow for the week are estimated at 22,310 bales, of which Speculators have taken 1,730, and Exporters 1,400 bales. The American descriptions soid consist of 5,500 t plands at 67,623, 6,450 organs at 67,693, 3,210 Mobile and Alabamsa at 67,674, and as falands at 124,224 ph. The stock of Corrow in disports 120,000 bales, of which Speculators in the rates.

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CANAL NAVIGATION.—The navigation of the Canal may be considered closed, so is a srespects shipments to tide-water. The channel is kept open by ice-breakers, however, sufficiently to permit boats on the way from the west, with cargoes for this place, to complete their trips. Two cargoes of wheat were brought through from as far as Albion and arrived here yesterday. One of two western bound boats, with quadruple teams, were put through the Brighton locks yesterday.—The weather moderated yesterday, and a south wind caused a slight thaw. [Roenester Dem.